

IF YOU WISH A FINE 2-FOR-50 CIGAR

STORM'S BOUQUET.

OHAS. M. RASCHIG, Agt.
21 East Washington St.

GLOVES.

Gents' Cuffing Gloves, for New Year's day.
Plain and Stuffed Bucks, Short and Long
Angers.Tucker's Glove Store,
10 East Washington Street.MEN'S
Fine Furnishing Goods.

The Largest Stock and Cheapest Prices.

PAUL H. KRAUSS,
26 and 28 NORTH PENN. ST.
SHIRTS made to orderAXMAN & THOMSEN,
Jewelry, Pianos and Organs
and CLASSICAL SCHOOL OF MUSIC.
See Stock and Prices.
231 Massachusetts Ave.Madison and Hanover Scenery,
Painted on Plaque by Will Snyder, \$2.00 and
\$3.00 each.Our line of Family Bibles is large.
Albums, 50 different styles,
Order and Toilet Cases in Plush.Merrill, Meigs & Co.,
5 East Washington St.
Store open evenings
We duplicate prices on books, published by
other firms.The Indianapolis News is published every
morning, except Sunday, at the office, No. 25
West Washington street. Price, two cents a
copy. Sent by carriers in any part of the
city, ten cents a week. By mail, postage pre-
paid, \$2.00 a month, \$2.00 a year.Advertisements, first page, one cent a word
for each insertion; nothing less than ten words
counted. Display advertisements vary in price
according to time and position.No advertisements inserted as editorial
matter.
Specimen numbers sent free on application.
Terms, cash, invariably in advance.
All communications should be addressed to
JOHN H. BOLLMAN & Co., Proprietors.

THE DAILY NEWS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1884.

A MERRY Christmas and a happy New
Year to all.PHILADELPHIA is talking about having an
other international exhibition.More building has been done here this
year than in any year since 1880. This is a
fact croakers can put in their pipes and
smoke.The cold wave signal has been displayed
unusually often of late, but the reduction in
the price of coal mitigates somewhat the
feeling with which one gazes on the black
flag.One thing the weather insures and that is
a large ice crop. This, like all other crops,
means good things for the people. It gives a
great deal of work in gathering, and it af-
fords a necessity and comfort at reasonable
cost and cheapens many kinds of food.ARTHUR for senator; positive information
that the president is a candidate, is a head-
line in an exchange. Since when, we should
like to know was it said that he was not a
candidate? Was there ever anything in the
way of office that Mr. Arthur ever refused?In this sort of Christmas weather doesn't
warm the cockles of the heart, what sort
could? A Christmas eve like last night,
the ground red in white, the heavens in
blue, spangled with stars and dotted with
soft moonlight; a Christmas day with the
fine snow flying and the air just nipping and
eager enough to set the blood dancing;—
what Christmas time could be more perfect?If Senator Logan makes a fight and in-
vokes that pestilent disturber of free action,
"the courtesy of the senate," against the con-
firmation of a presidential appointment on
purely personal grounds, on his individual
dilemma for some private difference, he can't
complain if the appointments he desires are
repeated or repelled on the ground of per-
sonal difference or dislike. There is an un-
failing spring of justice and sound sense in
the proverb equating the application of
sauce to goose and gander.Should the contest in the New York
legislature narrow down between William
M. Everts and Levi F. Morton there ought
to be no difficulty in making choices. Mr.
Everts is not a great man, but he is a good
way above the senatorial average. (Phila-
delphia Record.)And yet aside from Everts, Morton is
the biggest man that has been named for
that place. As to Everts not being a great
man, that may be true. He is a trained
lawyer, the scintilla of his kind, and this may
interfere with greatness as a statesman;
but great or small he would be a colossal
figure in the senate, and just at this era of
foreign treaties involving commercial and
political expansion his profound legal
knowledge and wide experience would be
of incalculable value to the country.ANNENT the letter of Mr. Everts announc-
ing himself as a candidate for the United
States senate from New York, the New
York Sun has a characteristically ungenerous
comment. As president of the Bartholdi
Pedestal association Mr. Everts said some
time ago that all popular effort possible
would be made and then congress would be
asked for an appropriation. This, the Sun
insinuates, is ground good enough to ob-
ject to his election as member of congress.
Any man, or party out of power, any thing
with common sense, knows, say things
that in an official capacity they would neversupport. It is this well known conservative
influence of power is calculated upon to
restrain the democratic party now from mak-
ing a fool of itself. Such things as this how-
ever the Sun throws to the wind and would mag-
nify a mole-hill into a mountain, all to de-
feat an able man for a public office because
he happens to belong to a party which the
Sun opposes. This we say is characteristic
of that paper. It never extends the benefit
of its independence to anything that appar-
tains to the republican party.It is to be regretted that the Rev. Heber
Newton, of the Episcopal church in New
York city, has felt called upon to utter the
things attributed to him, as reported in The
News yesterday. For some time he has
challenged notoriety by heterodox state-
ments (according to the declarations of the
church to which he professes allegiance).
They excited some demands for an impen-
dent but now old Bishop Potter passed
them by. While it seems that Mr. Newton
not satisfied with having expressed his
belief or disbelieved in certain
things of Christ as an idealist, and then
needs must say that idealists tend to lose
their heads, and so by insinuation, if not by
actual proposition, charges Christ with in-
sanity. For a moment, laying aside the un-
advised blasphemy which such an utterance
is when squared by Mr. Newton's
ordination vows, and looking simply at the
requirements of common sense, it must ap-
pear that such an utterance as that is the
outgiving of pure speculation, resting
upon nothing but fantastic imagin-
ing. To put it forth then as Mr.
Newton does seems to challenge his right-
mindedness. But be this as it may, he cer-
tainly can not longer be allowed to wear the
cloth of a christian minister or profane with
the touch of his hands the holy super eaten
in memory "of Him who went about doing
good."This is the day of small things. The
steady reduction in trade and profits on all
sides continues, and there is no reason to
think that the end is reached yet. Within
the year there have been 12,000 business
failures, representing \$350,000,000. The
wonder is that this steady liquidation has
been accompanied by so little real hardship.
We have none of the evils of an inflation
period to meet, adding its burden of the
difference between gold and paper, and so we
have come through these years of depression
with little of an increase in pauperism and
crime, and chiefly a curtailment of expendi-
ture by the well-to-do. This curtailment
has at no time appeared plainer than in this
holiday season now drawing to a close.
While there have been, perhaps, not so many
purchasers the difference has been chiefly
not in this, but in the value of purchases.
The costlier lines of goods have had little in-
road made upon them. It is the day of
small things. Dimes have taken the place
of dollars. In one way this is a good thing,
if not, indeed, in more ways than one.
Small expenditures, low prices and economy
teach the virtues. Other things being equal,
that country is more solidly prosperous
where low prices prevail and the scale of
living is unostentatious and inexpensive.
That this country has, in the last two or
three years, come from a bloated condition
of large expenditures to the present day of
small things and with a little attendant
hardship is evidence of general prosperity
and testimony to its solidity. It may be
reasonably expected with the passing of win-
ter that a revival of trade will follow, and
with the commonest prudence on the part
of our national administrators to keep our
currency in good condition, and to judi-
ciously enlarge our markets, it can be main-
tained.The burning of the New York Orphan
asylum, with over seven hundred inmates,
of whom at least twenty, if not twice as
many, were consumed in the flames, consid-
ered in connection with the calamities fire
in the Vienna theater, the Brooklyn theater
and the Milwaukee hotel, suggest a difficult-
y, amounting to a practical impossibility al-
most, of collecting large numbers of persons
in any structure that can be burned, without
subjecting them to a serious risk of their
lives. As for theaters and places of tempo-
rary resort, there is no remedy but the en-
largement of the means of escape and of
protection against the chances of fire by
mechanical contrivances. But for hotels and
asylums and tenement houses, and all places
of permanent occupancy, the question is
forced on serious reflection, whether we are
not carrying beyond rational bounds the
system of herding huge populations in sin-
gle structures, where adequate means of es-
cape or of protection, are impossible. No
matter how many or effective outlets are
provided in houses of four or five hundred
inmates of all ages and sexes, a fire will
almost surely make a panic in which some
will lose their wits and their ability to use
the most obvious means of escape. Does
not the remedy then, lie in dispersing asy-
lums into small houses, and spreading tow-
ering hotels, over larger areas? A fire in
a two story house, no matter how crowd-
ed, can hardly do such terrible
work as the fire in the Newhall house. Fire-
men can easily reach every part of it for
work or rescue, and the outlets can be made
practically as accessible as those on the
ground floor. Hotels, however, will go on
skyward, with other pretentious structures,
but ought not a stop to be put to the erec-
tion of huge and high buildings for asylums
and hospitals, and a substitution be made of
a larger number of smaller and more readily
accessible buildings. Absolute fire-proof
work we shall probably never see, and the
next best thing are buildings easily accessi-
ble for entrance or exit."The world's great age begins anew,"
might have been said last night, as it has
been again every Christmas Eve for a
matter of eighteen hundred and eighty-four
years. It is just the same thing whether
you believe with St. John or doubt with
Gibbon, the fact remains more certainly
than the commentaries of Caesar or the
pantheists of Justinian, that with the birth
of the man, or God man, whom history ac-
cepts as the Christ, a new era of thought
dawned, and that era of thought widened
into cycles of action. The clever but too-
ery of Ingersoll and the humane scepticismof Professor Newman are both answered by
the "votive gifts" of Christmas. It was, it
is, and it forever shall be. What a festive
title! "For unto us a son is born, and unto
us a child is given." The world had for-
gotten its childhood when the Child of Beth-
lehem came to make the youth of the world
perpetual. "Except ye repent (sic) and
become as one of these children, ye shall in-
to no enter the kingdom." There is the
christian philosophy or theology, which
every you may choose to call it."The heaven that lay about us in our in-
fancy" lies about us always, or else no
heaven at all lies about us. The joyous
gravity of childhood is with us when we are
in our best moods, or perhaps it were better
to say, "the grave joyousness of childhood."
For—how very grave children are. Reach
out your finger to the human atom in its
mother's arms, and mark how solemnly he
regards it, and how with well nigh unearthly
earnestness he lifts his eyes from your finger
to your face. If that spiritual gaze detects
in you the vestige of primal manhood (which
is childhood); if, happily,
the true metal be discerned in your
earth-encrusted ore by this in-
fallible assayer, how gravely this small soft
finger closes over your careless and frivolous
grip; how mysteriously he gives you the
grip and counter-grip of the Christo-Adamic
brotherhood. That done, how grave the
smile, and how rhythmic the laugh with which
he welcomes you to the arena of friendship.
The all-conquering, all-colonizing, all-con-
serving Germanic races have preserved the
glad gravity of childhood to old age. What
majestically child-like faces you see in a
great Meanechor assembly. How much of the
bland gravity of childhood there is in a
portrait of Bonaparte. How the "vener-
ableness" of Bright and Gladstone, or
Greeley (English and American developments
of the Germanic stock) rests on the child-
like expression of brow and lip. Gaiety is
not a word that the conquering and keeping
races ever made. Gladness is the great
strong word wherewith the German-de-
scended lips vent the great outburst of
gayer hearts. Gaiety is of the carnival, of
the masquerade, of the Latin and Celtic
races. Gaiety is the effervescence of the
regular year. Gladness is the gravity joy
of the world's renewed youth. "For be-
hold, I bring unto you glad tidings of great
joy." Fancy ray tidings of great joy! It
is a pity that "Greece is living Greece no
more," for Homer or Sophocles or Euripides
could have understood Christmas and been
exceeding glad therein. But Horace or
Juvenal or Ovid, never. The Latin and
Celtic minds have produced much that is
wonderful, nothing that is great. In none
of their plays does"Tragedy sweep by with accepted pall."
From none of their colonies has a new
Rome or a New France arisen. But England
is the child of Germany, and America her
cousin and grandchild. But what has this
to do with the Christmas festival? Much.
Except with the German and English speak-
ing races Christmas is a pompous circum-
stance; with them it is a household joy.
With other races the birth of Christmas is
the beginning of a new spiritual kingdom,
with them it is the advent of a new form of
human life—a life strong with all the
glorious force of clean and healthy animal
nature, stronger yet, because, restrained by
his teachings who once carried in human
frame, "all the fullness of the Godhead
bodily." There is something more than
comeliness in the maintenance of power
and wealth by the great Germanic races
with whom Christmas is an ever recurring
fact, and the brilliant profuseness of the
Celtic and Latin races to whom it is an ever
recurring shadow.Celtic Culture at Kalamazoo.
On Monday, the 22nd, a Hollander, may be
termed the Yachna Fama of America, a
celebrity. Fifteen years ago Braun was a
poor garbier engaged in killing some
maundy land near Kalamazoo, Mich. He
tried celery when most other things had
failed, and he succeeded in every way. In
Kalamazoo he is famous the country over.
In Allegan county was a dozen
years ago a swamp, to say a vast celery
field, beside which a hundred acres of
a garden. The shipping season begins in
July, increases until the holidays, then
gradually decreases and the crop is disposed
of in the spring. Fifty tons daily are now
being sent out, and the crop of 1884 will
reach 5,000 tons. Twenty thousand stalks
are raised upon a hundred acres. It is the
wholesale price averages sixteen cents per
dozen stalks. Two thousand persons in the
vicinity of Kalamazoo are engaged in celery
raising.Discovery of Mica.
For some time slave manufacturers and
dealers have seen mica grow around and
seaward, and have heard the steady com-
plaints of some owners and some dealers
about its rapidly growing scarcity. It has
never been a very liberal supply of mica
in the world, what there was coming from
the Rocky mountains and the south. With-
in the past week the mica has been dis-
covered near Tallapa, Ga., which is pro-
duced by an expert and successful mica
miner to be the richest mine he ever saw in
any section. The mica could be mined per-
haps for one year, and the mica is ad-
judged to be inexhaustible. Should it be
proved it will be of immense value to people
in every station in life, as well as a bonus
to the fortunate owner. Mica has come to
be one of the absolute necessities of Ameri-
can economy.Waiting Developments.
[Lester's Base.]
"Well, Misses Fane, I'll call again next
month."
"Laws, Doctor, no sooner nor later! Ain't
he mighty sick?"
"Missus Fane, yo' husband's been mighty
sick, but dey ain't prackable yet. Ain't dey
s'pose dey photosphere can cure such tri-
umps in a day? I tell yo' yo' has to wait till
dey 'out' out' out' on my prackable in-
fantance for I can telegently prescribe for yo'
husband." "The doctor keeps himself well
dressed in all matters pertaining to his
profession."A Fearful Surgery.
A peculiar surgical operation was recently
performed at Cleveland, O. A child was
born in that city with a cleft palate, which
made swallowing almost impossible. An ef-
fort was made to close the cleft, but it was
found that the child's part to swallow food
tended to force it through the nostrils. It
became necessary to cut the palate in two
and then sew the cleft shut. The difficulty
of doing this was increased because an an-
esthetic could not be used unless the child
should be smothered by its own blood. The
operation was reasonably successful.THE PREACHER CAN'T PREACH
Unless he has good digestion and his blood is
in prime condition. Several sermons, weary
congregations and broken-down churches re-
sulted from the best efforts of dyspeptic and de-
bilitated clergymen. There is no better tonic
and health restorer for the minister or anyone
else who is broken down, than Brown's Iron
Bitters. It is within the reach of every one of
the 50,000 clergymen of this country. The Rev.
T. Marshall West, Elliptical Mills, N. Y., speaks
with pleasure of how this valuable medicine
cured his debility and dyspepsia.

That Glorious Song of Old.

It came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From yonder broken shanty earth
To touch their harps of gold:
"Peace to the earth, good will to men,
From yonder broken shanty earth,
The world in a solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing."Still through the cloven sky they come
With their angel wings unfurled,
And still their heavenly music doth
O'er all the weary world
Above its sad and lowly plains
They bend on bow of heaven,
And ever o'er its battle-flags
The blessed angels sing.Yet with the words of old and strife
The world has suffered long:
Beneath the angel strain it rolled
And men at war with men hear not
The love song which they bring.
O hush the noise, ye men of strife,
And hear the angels sing!And ye, beneath life's crushing load,
Whose forms are bending low,
Who toil along the wearied road,
Look now for glad and golden hours
Come upon you and annoy no more!
Where but the weary road,
O hush the noise, ye men of strife,
And hear the angels sing!For lo! the days are hastening on,
We cannot halt the old-time throng,
They will be here with us and soon,
With their old songs they will begin
To sing the glory of our earth
And the whole world send back the song
Which now the angels sing. (E. H. Sears)

SCRAPS.

An Omaha man has started a rather ju-
muted case.The use of the magnet for the cure of dis-
ease was known to the ancients.
Persacca, Florida, will ship a cargo of
pick-tron soon. This is a new departure.Mrs. Matlock Clark, of New York, has
just received a letter from her
most remarkable son, "A Life for a Life".
The pulse of a hen is 140, of a cat 110 to
120, of a dog 90 to 100 and of an ox 25 to 30.Two local pedestrians of Poughkeepsie
are about setting out to walk from that city
to New Orleans."Tacoma" (the he one) is the name pro-
posed for Washington territory when al-
lotted as a state.D. H. Hill, one of the Neutonian generals in
the rebellion, has moved to Mexico, Ga.,
to pass the rest of his days.The wages of a Woonsocket, R. I., wid-
ow, who married a busy man, who was
habitual, now a habit, and you reap a character-
istic character and you reap a destiny.A bill is pending before the Alabama legis-
lature compelling persons carrying con-
cealed weapons to carry them in a certain
manner, by wearing a badge bearing "I am
armed."The colored people of the United States
are in conference at New York, and
on January 15, 1885, to devise means to enable
colored youths to obtain better facilities for
education in the States.Commodore Perry's fleet in 1812 and
afterward was said to private parties and it
is not unlikely that the name of Harriet
Perry will be put off at a sheriff's sale in
Chicago for \$350.A Brooklyn young man is quite "gone" on
"Hamlet."—Reading it to the girl of his
heart last week, he came to the passage, "Or
is this a dream?" and he said, "Yes, it is
a dream, but I will not let it go."It is said by one who has been there (a
contributor to Harper's), the Atlantic and
the Century could get an article from each
magazine every month in the year in the same
manner as they do now. Just think of that,
yearling youths who are waiting for
their literature and plumbings. (Philadelphia
Record.)A young lady well known in New York
recently wore at a wedding reception a
tulle of silver grey corded silk, pink
plaid, and trimmed with white lace.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.A young lady well known in New York
recently wore at a wedding reception a
tulle of silver grey corded silk, pink
plaid, and trimmed with white lace.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.A young lady well known in New York
recently wore at a wedding reception a
tulle of silver grey corded silk, pink
plaid, and trimmed with white lace.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.A young lady well known in New York
recently wore at a wedding reception a
tulle of silver grey corded silk, pink
plaid, and trimmed with white lace.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.A young lady well known in New York
recently wore at a wedding reception a
tulle of silver grey corded silk, pink
plaid, and trimmed with white lace.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.A young lady well known in New York
recently wore at a wedding reception a
tulle of silver grey corded silk, pink
plaid, and trimmed with white lace.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.A young lady well known in New York
recently wore at a wedding reception a
tulle of silver grey corded silk, pink
plaid, and trimmed with white lace.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.A young lady well known in New York
recently wore at a wedding reception a
tulle of silver grey corded silk, pink
plaid, and trimmed with white lace.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.A young lady well known in New York
recently wore at a wedding reception a
tulle of silver grey corded silk, pink
plaid, and trimmed with white lace.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.A young lady well known in New York
recently wore at a wedding reception a
tulle of silver grey corded silk, pink
plaid, and trimmed with white lace.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.A young lady well known in New York
recently wore at a wedding reception a
tulle of silver grey corded silk, pink
plaid, and trimmed with white lace.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.A young lady well known in New York
recently wore at a wedding reception a
tulle of silver grey corded silk, pink
plaid, and trimmed with white lace.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.A young lady well known in New York
recently wore at a wedding reception a
tulle of silver grey corded silk, pink
plaid, and trimmed with white lace.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.A young lady well known in New York
recently wore at a wedding reception a
tulle of silver grey corded silk, pink
plaid, and trimmed with white lace.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.A young lady well known in New York
recently wore at a wedding reception a
tulle of silver grey corded silk, pink
plaid, and trimmed with white lace.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.A young lady well known in New York
recently wore at a wedding reception a
tulle of silver grey corded silk, pink
plaid, and trimmed with white lace.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.A young lady well known in New York
recently wore at a wedding reception a
tulle of silver grey corded silk, pink
plaid, and trimmed with white lace.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.A young lady well known in New York
recently wore at a wedding reception a
tulle of silver grey corded silk, pink
plaid, and trimmed with white lace.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.A young lady well known in New York
recently wore at a wedding reception a
tulle of silver grey corded silk, pink
plaid, and trimmed with white lace.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.A young lady well known in New York
recently wore at a wedding reception a
tulle of silver grey corded silk, pink
plaid, and trimmed with white lace.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.A young lady well known in New York
recently wore at a wedding reception a
tulle of silver grey corded silk, pink
plaid, and trimmed with white lace.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.A young lady well known in New York
recently wore at a wedding reception a
tulle of silver grey corded silk, pink
plaid, and trimmed with white lace.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.A young lady well known in New York
recently wore at a wedding reception a
tulle of silver grey corded silk, pink
plaid, and trimmed with white lace.
The dress was very elegant, and the
young lady was very much admired.

THE CORRESPONDENCE AND DIARIES OF

JOHN WILSON CROKER. Edited by Louis J.
Fleming. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons.
Indianapolis: Merrill, Meigs & Co.There is little danger of overestimating the
value and worth of these two splendid vol-
umes. To the average American Croker
may be only the name of a person who was
skilled and noted by Macaulay in one of
those peculiarly characteristic essays—
"Croker's Boswell's Life of Johnson."—
an essay that shows more, perhaps, of Ma-
caulay's arrogance and furious partisanship
than any he ever wrote. Croker, too, had
the ill fortune—or the good, as the case may
be—to stand as the object for
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands theDerail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands theDerail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands theDerail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands theDerail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands theDerail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands theDerail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands theDerail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands theDerail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands theDerail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands theDerail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands theDerail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands theDerail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands theDerail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands theDerail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands theDerail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands theDerail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands theDerail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands theDerail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands theDerail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands theDerail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands theDerail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands theDerail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands theDerail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his hands the
Derail, to hold in his